

Several items on this afternoon's agenda — and they all point to the presence of spring.

But I am writing this cautiously of Monday night. If it isn't spring-like by the time the paper hits the street Tuesday afternoon blame the Weather Man, not me — it was spring when I wrote it.

I was aware of the changing season, of course, but I didn't consider spring to have officially arrived until B. W. Edwards unexpectedly said there were a lot of azaleas blooming around the Hope Public Library and they would make a swell color picture and I had better step on it if I expected to get there before the blooms fell off.

Well, of course, when a contractor gets to talking out loud about azaleas it must be spring.

I asked Basil what variety of azaleas we were talking about — and he gave me a dirty look.

"Flowers," said the man. He doesn't know any more about azaleas than I do, and I know so little that if I didn't have Webster's Unabridged here at my elbow I'd have to shut the column down at this period. That one.

The payoff was when I went home and saw some pink stuff in bloom in my own yard. Don't tell me . . . azaleas.

I began to feel like a sailor lost in an uncharted sea, and when the irritation got bad enough I settled down to some exhaustive research — all of five minutes. The flower gets its name from the Greek word *azaleos*, meaning "dry." If they were talking about no rain, those old Greeks set up something of a record in long-range weather forecasting.

That was the first minute of my five-minute research. In the other four minutes I learned that azaleas are of the heath family, native to North America and Asia, and are cousins of the rhododendron. And I'll be their uncle if the proof-reader gets all these names spelled correctly.

Let's see — that's two and a half minutes gone. The rest of the five minutes my information really bloomed. Azaleas are associated with words like pinkster flower, and swamp honeysuckle. The overseas cousins began in Asia Minor, China, and Japan — but they and all their names are over here now. Besides that I'll probably have to water 'em.

I looked around for Edwards, — but he wasn't waiting for any more questions.

There being no further business the azalea meeting adjourned; and I picked up Eldon Coffman and the two of us stalked the midway of the carnival that's just opened in Fair Park — United Exposition Shows, meaning that carnival folks like fancy names as well as your azalea grower.

Well, the first carnival of the year is also a harbinger of spring. Azaleas are all right in the daytime, but there's nothing like a carnival for seeing and hearing things at night.

It was getting on past 10 p. m. and the kids were all gone, and the shetland ponies tied up in the riding ring looked lonesome, so I bought a box of popcorn and tried it on the first pint-sized galloper. He went for popcorn, and then the shetland behind him nickered. Pretty soon I had made the round, my popcorn was all gone, and I went home.

But it was dark, and I didn't have to look at the azaleas. But I knew they were there just the same. Because, you see, it's spring.

New Dairy Support Plan Is Unveiled

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new government price support system for dairy products was unveiled today, aimed at softening the reduction ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Benson — was unveiled today by Senators Aiken (R-Vt.) and Anderson (D-NM).

Aiken is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and Anderson is a former secretary of agriculture. In an interview, Aiken said they had not cleared their proposals with Benson or the administration, but would introduce them today in the Senate.

Aiken conceded that the proposals if adopted should counter much of the criticism that has arisen in dairy areas and Congress because Benson lowered government dairy price supports from 90 to 75 per cent of parity, effective at midnight tomorrow.

"This would assure dairy producers about 80 per cent of parity," Aiken said. "It should provide a long-range stability for all parts of the industry, especially farmers and producers."

Both Aiken and Anderson have been supporting administration proposals for ending right 90 per cent farm supports on major field crops in favor of a flexible system ranging from 75 to 90 per cent. Parity is a standard for farm prices said by law to be fair to producers in relation to prices received by consumers.



Latest Hydrogen Bomb Tests Described as Unbelievable; Churchill Supports U. S. Act

Arkansas Income Varies Widely

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Estimated per capita income in Arkansas last year ranged from a low of \$271 in Lincoln County to a high of \$1,759 in Pulaski County.

The figures were released today by the University of Arkansas Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Highest per capita income was found in counties with the largest cities and industrial development, said the report.

Other counties registering more than 1,000 in annual per capita income were: Sebastian \$1,532; Miller \$1,359; Union \$1,362; and Garland \$1,352.

House Quickly Approves Excise Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today overwhelmingly passed a compromise bill cutting more than 20 excise taxes an estimated \$99 million dollars a year effective Tuesday.

That sent the proposal to the Senate where final congressional approval was expected late today.

Just before the House vote Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) told reporters he is confident President Eisenhower will sign the bill tomorrow.

In a brief debate House Democrats needed Republicans with the contention that the final version of the bill written by a Senate House conference committee yesterday includes many provisions supported by Democrats but opposed by Republicans when the original measure was before the House.

Rep. Eberhart (D-Pa.) said Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has been claiming the tax cuts would "ruin the country" but he added that Secretary of Commerce Weeks said over the week-end the "excise tax cuts would help bail out the Eisenhower administration by providing a stimulus to business."

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was likely to send President Eisenhower late today a compromise bill to cut more than 20 excise taxes an estimated \$99 million dollars a year, effective Tuesday.

Congressional leaders confidently predicted the President would promptly sign the measure hampered into final form by a Senate House confederate committee late yesterday.

While Eisenhower opposed the cuts he could not veto the bill without risking the loss of greater excise revenue also provided in it.

Congressional GOP leaders favor a shot in the arm for the national economy currently under going a dip, from tax cuts on stoves, refrigerators and other household appliances, movie and other admissions, furs, jewelry, handbags and luggage, cosmetics, sporting goods, passenger fares, telephone bills, telegraph charges, mechanical pens and pencils, cameras and film, lighters and electric light bulbs.

Economists expect consumer buying to be stimulated when price cuts show up on many of these items in stores Thursday accompanying the tax reductions or shortly thereafter. One fairly general exemption to the probable lowered prices may be movie tickets.

Th oil I would also extend for one year to April 1, 1955 present excise rates on cigarettes, automobiles.

Continued on Page Two

Boyle Insists the Greatest American University Is Still the U. S. Postman's Pouch

By HA BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A wise man once said the best way to avoid trouble is never to answer a telephone or own your mail.

But the greatest American university is still the U. S. postman's pouch. Few of us can resist at least opening the missives he brings the stamp marked slender paper shells full of odd bits of yearning and learning, threats to sue political breachers past due bills, charity appeals, a business opportunities and bargain offers that unfortunately can only be made or a limited time.

In this vast postal sea each letter sets sail bravely, bearing a plea or message from one human being to another. The ate o most vessels in this myriad paper fleet is and indeed they reach port only

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said today that results of the recent 11 bomb tests are "unbelievable."

But the defense chief in his weekly news conference stepped around a barrage of questions about the results of the tests. He would not say precisely why he thought them unbelievable.

He frequently referred the questions to Rear Admiral Lewis L. Strauss atomic energy commission chairman who has held no news conference since he took that post last year.

Last night's announcement that the United States has set off its second hydrogen blast less than a month served to turn special emphasis on atomic and thermonuclear weapons in the defense secretary's meeting with newsmen. The news conference and the brief announcement of the new test blast came while echoes from the epic March 1 hydrogen explosion were still rolling through congress and foreign capitals.

Wilson was pressed especially for his views on the hydrogen weapon as a deterrent to stop Russia from risking war.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill today threw his support

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Appeal Made for Donations to Red Cross

With the Red Cross campaign in its final week Jack Lowe, drive chairman, today called for a "Men's Mobilization" which will draw into the ranks of the Red Cross all men and women of good will.

"There are still some in Hope," Mr. Lowe said, "who have not renewed their membership in the Red Cross this year. We are eager to reach these people so that our goal of signing-up every adult as a Red Cross member may be attained."

To make it more convenient for the citizens of Hope and Hempstead County to join the Red Cross, emergency quarters are now established at 116 1/2 South Main where the obliging ladies of the Hope Garden Clubs are receiving your dollars and dispensing membership cards; furthermore, they will dispatch a messenger to your home or place of business to pick up your Red Cross contribution if for any reason your workmates missed you on their first call. Don't delay. Call today Prospect 7-4012 and start your money rolling toward our 1954 goal.

The Hempstead Chapter's campaign goal this year is 2,300 members and \$4780.00. Mr. Lowe said, \$6 far \$2,345.21 has been contributed.

Hope Man Named V-P of Broadcasters

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — W. N. McKinney, manager of radio station WELD at El Dorado today was elected president of the Arkansas Broadcasters Association.

McKinney was elevated from the vice presidency of the organization which ends a three day meeting here today.

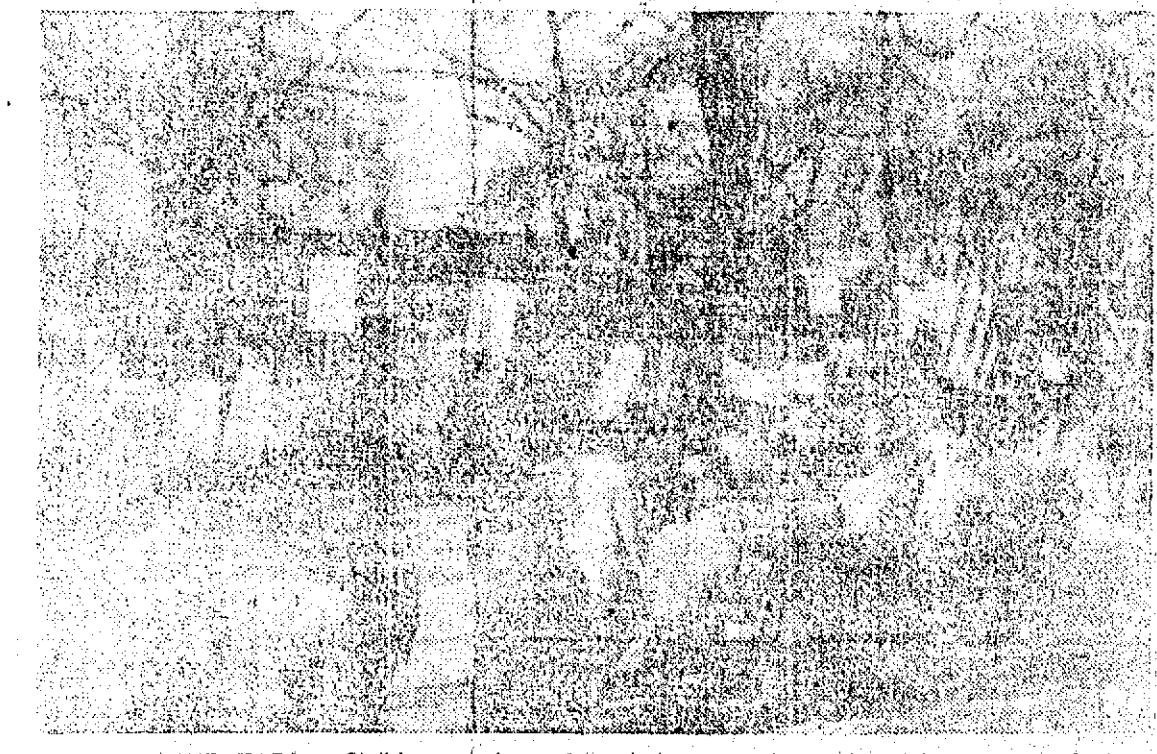
Other officers include L. B. Tooley, KXAT Hope vice president and Melvin Spain, KWAC Stuttgart secretary treasurer.

New directors are: W. M. Digby, KYMA Magnolia; C. J. (Gus) Dickson, KWVC Hot Springs; C. R. Horne, KWRS Russellville; Spamm and Tooley.

Earlier today delegates headed by Dr. Deolph Campbell pleaded for help in obtaining more state money for higher education.

Dr. Campbell president of Southern State College at Magnolia, said the first need is adequate support for the public schools.

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DEMONSTRATORS — Striking members of the Independent International Longshoremen's Assn., picket White House in protest demonstration against National Labor Relations Board's refusal to recognize ILA as bargaining agent for the Port of New York's 21,000 stevedores. — NEA Telephoto

Two Texarkana Men Drown in Lake Narrows

DAISY (AP) — Two Texarkana men were presumed to have drowned in Narrows Lake near here last night when their boat capsized.

They were identified as Earl Wynn, about 49, owner of a Texarkana motel, and Leland R. Burgess, 50, retired druggist.

The men were spilled into the water when their boat capsized about 7:30 p. m. and two other members of the fishing party, Douglas Kennedy and Bernie McGraw, both of Texarkana, managed to swim to shore.

Their 14-foot boat, capsized in a channel above Daisy landing about one-quarter of a mile from shore, was carrying a radio from Chicago to help Kennedy who was said to be blind, and that Wynn was helping Burgess who was ailing with arthritis.

The four men started to swim to the north shore, McGraw related, with Wynn and Burgess about 15 yards ahead. McGraw said darkness hampered them but they kept up a steady conversation.

The last thing Wynn said was "I don't think I'm going to make it," McGraw reported.

"After that we kept calling to Wynn and Burgess, but they didn't answer," McGraw said, indicating it was a long time before they reached shore.

The men had been fishing in Narrows since about 4 p. m. Monday. McGraw said the boat capsized when the outboard motor was accidentally knocked sideways. McGraw and Kennedy clung to the boat as long as they could.

When they reached shore the two men notified officers and Pike County authorities began dragging the lake and channel immediately.

Merchants Finish Plans for First Devotional Series

Some 20 retail merchants attended a meeting called by the C of C Retail Merchants Committee yesterday and made final plans for the Union-Lay-service sponsored joint by the group and the Ministerial Alliance.

The group voted to close businesses each Wednesday in April to allow employees to attend the devotional at First Baptist Church from 12:35 to 1 p. m. Other business houses were asked to follow the lead of the owners of these present.

It was stressed that everyone is invited to attend the non-work worship services and to come dressed as they are.

Appreciation was expressed to Garden and Home Demonstration Club members for their cooperation in making the March flower display program so successful.

May's promotion committee includes Ben Owen, chairman; A. C. Bull, Herbert Burns, Henry Hayes and Dewey Baber.

The first devotional Wednesday will include:

- Song by congregation, led by Earl Bailey with Luther Holloman at the organ.
- Prayer by a layman; devotional message by Gordon Bayliss, a song and benediction.

Arkansas Weather

For March 30/April 4
Arkansas — Temperatures will range from about 10 degrees below normal in extreme north portion to near normal. Normal minima 42-52. Normal maxima 64-78. Colder Tuesday night. Warmer Thursday. Colder Saturday. Probable mostly heavy showers Wednesday through Saturday.

Apollo Choir to Sing April 11 at Arkadelphia

Apollo Boys Choir of Florida is now on a tour of Southern States and will sing in four Arkansas cities. Mrs. Roland Pearson has been notified by her son, David Pearson, a member of the choir.

Young Pearson joined the choir early this year when donations from local folks made it possible to pay half his scholarship. He won a half scholarship in national try-outs in Florida.

The tour, which ends on April 23, includes Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. The choir will sing at Denton on April 10; Arkadelphia April 11; McClellan on April 12 and Brinkley April 13.

Snowstorms Blanket Wide U. S. Area

By United Press

A spring storm that pulled a blanket of snow up to 16 inches deep over a wide band of territory from Wyoming to Maine left at least 21 persons dead today.

The storm, which began in the Plains States Sunday and rolled eastward yesterday, was diminishing. Early today the heavy snow had stopped and the cold front was spawning freezing rain sleet and showers over much of the east.

In many areas of the Midwest, light powder snow dusted the deep, the snowstorm left 16 inches of new snow and four persons dead at Rochester, N. Y. Six persons died at Buffalo, N. Y., when that city was buried under 14 inches of snow. Most of the deaths were caused by over-exertion in fighting the storm.

At Detroit in the heart of the storm area, one man slipped on an icy walk and died of a fractured skull. Another man died of a heart attack after sweeping the wet snow.

Three persons were killed in auto accidents on glass-slick Iowa highways, and one woman died in a similar accident in Indiana. Highway injuries were numerous throughout the Midwest.

Five persons died of over-exertion at Toledo, O., while pushing stalled cars or walking in the snow after the storm unloaded about eight inches of snow on the Ohio City.

French Swap 20 Men for 1400 Enemy

HANOI, Indochina (UPI) — French officers counting Communist dead on the battlefield surrounding Dien Bien Phu said today the fortress defenders had turned the right to call themselves the "fighting tools" of the Hanoi war.

The observers reported that only 20 French Union soldiers had been killed in the bold attack Sunday and a Communist artillery emplacement, an assault that slaughtered 1,400 Reds.

French Foreign Legion soldiers and Moroccan paratroopers hacked 400 rebels to pieces with their bayonets. Another 1,000 Communist were pounded to death in their trenches by bombers.

Many of the Communists dead were torn to bits by the violence of the ground attack and parts of their bodies were found in a ditch. Bodies were found in a ditch around the destroyed Communist camp.

Man Killed at Rail Crossing in Prescott

John D. Hunter, 25, employee of the Ozan Lumber Company, and a resident of Prescott, was killed almost instantly shortly before midnight last night when Missouri Pacific Train No. 2 hit his auto on a crossing in the east section of Prescott.

Investigating State officer Guy Downing said that Hunter's wife, Christine, managed to escape.

The auto, carried about 1,200 feet and pinned beneath the rail and engine and required about two hours to clear.

Besides his wife, Hunter is survived by a son.

Jordan Wants UN Action on Border Fights

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jordan pressed for U. N. action today on the latest bloody Arab-Jewish incident in which it charges Israeli forces killed nine persons and wounded 16 in the Jordanian border village of Nafarin.

Israel viewed the attack as a "local" reaction "to a previous border killing by Arabs."

The Jordan government demanded an emergency meeting today of the U. N.-sponsored Mixed Armistice Commission to probe the one-hour raid Sunday midnight on the village of 500 two miles east of the Jordan-Israeli demarcation line in the Judean Hills near Bethlehem.

U. N. sources said the armistice commission would investigate the incident, which heightened the growing tension between the Jewish state and her Arab neighbors — still technically at war under a shaky truce since 1948.

It still was not known, however, whether Israel would show up for the commission meeting. The Israelis have been boycotting the armistice group since it failed to uphold their charge that Jordan was responsible for the March 17 ambush of a Jewish bus on the Negev Desert in which 11 persons were slain.

The Israeli government did not mention any incident specifically in its first reaction to the latest killing. Prime Minister Moshe Sharett remained from saying that Israeli citizens might have carried off the raid, said the attack "looks like a reaction to the Kissaton incident."

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All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

Chief of Police Willis warned motorists today about driving around the street gates at the Hazel Street railway crossing.

It's not only against the law but very dangerous, Mr. Willis said, pointing out at least two train-auto accidents which fortunately resulted only in a "minor" damage.

"... wait until they are open, he advised, and this reporter continued with " plenty of time have never seen those gates open."

In fact its kinda rare to see any of the downtown gates open, he said.

It's really safe, motorists should go to the lone underpass, which apparently was put in a place to accommodate only a few automobiles.

Separate Plane Crashes Leave 15 Persons Dead

Another Decline in Milk Prices

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Anticipated lower cost for raw milk has resulted in another decrease in retail milk prices here — the second cut in about a month.

The price of sweet milk dropped yesterday from 15 to 13 cents a half gallon and from 33 to 22 cents a quart.

A spokesman for Dean Dairy said another price cut may be made in April.

Ike Asks Power to Cut Tariffs in Economy Plan

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower asked Congress today for broader power to cut tariffs as the heart of a "bold" program he said would bolster the security and economic growth of America and her allies.

In a special message dealing with the politically explosive issue of import duties and laying down the foreign economic policy of his administration, Eisenhower also:

1. Called for cutting down aid to other countries, and an end to outright grants of economic aid as soon as possible.

2. Gave assurance that increased trade in peaceful goods between the West and Iron Curtain countries "should not cause a 'balance of payments' concern."

3. Asked that Congress ease up on "Buy American" laws, which give preference to domestic firms over foreign competitors on some government or government-owned purchases.

Important sections of the program may be heading into legislative quicksand.

For the 5,000 word message goes pretty much down the line of recommendations of a special commission on foreign economic policy — a commission whose report was so loaded with dissents as to raise grave doubts as to how far its proposals would get in Congress.

Those same doubts still apply now that Eisenhower has accepted the suggestions in general, but tied them together into a message and asked Congress to do something about them. Many members of the President's own party, in the Senate and House adhere to the historic GOP position that tariffs should be kept relatively high to protect domestic industry.

Continued on Page Two

Cold Drives Out Warm Weather

By The Associated Press

Wintry like weather began moving into Arkansas late yesterday bringing a drop in temperatures and the possibility of rain.

Temperatures this morning dropped to a low of 30 degrees at Fayetteville and West Plains. Elsewhere temperatures were in the mid-30s or slightly higher.

Augusta was the only city to report rain. A trace was registered there.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock forecast mainly cloudy skies with lower temperatures this afternoon and tonight with rain and scattered thundershowers tomorrow.

All Victims Members of Armed Service

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (UPI) — Air Force flying boxer airplane engine blowing clipped barracks, built in a crowded troop area here today.

At least eight men were killed. Five bodies recovered and three men missing and believed dead.

10 others were injured, including three who were dragged from flaming wreckage moments after the crash.

Both the plane and the mess were engulfed in flames and for more than an hour after crash which occurred shortly before 9 a. m. CST.

Nine men were aboard the troop carrier plane that was the roof of a barracks after tried heroically to make an emergency landing on a grassy ground adjoining the mess hall.

An undetermined number of men, possibly a dozen, were killed in the crash.

The plane carried a crew of seven and five Army soldiers. The known dead included Army men and three men in the mess hall.

The injured included men from the plane and the mess hall, and men in the barracks.

The plane was flying over the barracks when it crashed, and the explosion was heard by men in the barracks.

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Boyle

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When your wife asks, "what are you doing?" you say, "I'm celebrating the 50th anniversary of the capital of Europe now about 400,000 trees of roughly the same size for every 10 people... counting tourists or course... estimated that the U S has 100,000 dollars invested in plants... businesses overseas..."

The biographers say comedian Lewis won the heart of Patricia, a singer, by hanging a pair of baby shoes on her dressing table with this note: "I haven't had two sons (one is adopted) and nobody knows many bucks."

What are you and your wife doing to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the tea bag? Just take it in your stride? Well, ponder the tea bag has a blend of 50 different kinds tea.

The tea bag was invented accidentally by an Irishman (as an Irishman once remarked, "The Irish never really do anything on purpose.") named Tom Sullivan, a New York merchant who put out samples of this tea in small silk bags. Had he noticed the customers would start drinking them. But he didn't know on so well that 50 per cent of the tea sold in America comes in bags, now for a special filter paper.

You know why many tall buildings don't have a 13th floor? Because of the human disease called "triskaidekaphobia." The number 13 is regarded as unlucky by some. Since the last supper attended Jesus and his 12 disciples. But why money the horse is called a comeback on the arm. The only place the horse is from the tractor is on a race track in cowboy opera. Farm horse that used to be needed to plow the horse now grows pork to eat for people. A farm horse in 1940 could supply food

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or only 10 people, by 1951 he could feed 15... S along dobbin See you in the 5th at Jamaica.

Now that winter is gone, don't hesitate to swat that fly. The fly is an insect like 75 per cent of all living creatures, including your neighbors... Only 10,000 of the 700,000 or more kinds of insects in this country infect man or his crops. But they cause about 5000 different diseases, not counting spring fever.

Remember, an insect never really surrenders, repents, or will keep a promise to mend his ways. So swat that fly today... and next summer you won't have to wear out your tennis arm swinging at his million descendants.

That exhausts my mail bag except for a belated Christmas card... Did you know that 16 per cent of all Christmas cards arrive late? And that one out of every 10 persons you send Christmas cards to will visit you later? Let that be a lesson to you.

Latest Hydrogen

Continued from Page One

behind the U. S. hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific and said American possession of the H-bomb "provides the greatest possible deterrent against the outbreak of a third world war."

Addressing a House of Commons deeply concerned over the threat to humanity from hydrogen war, the 79-year-old leader rejected Laborite demands that he try to persuade the United States to halt further H-bomb tests. He said: "We should be doing a great deal to service to the free world if we sought in any way to impede the progress of our American allies in building up their over-whelming strength in the weapon which provides the greatest possible deterrent against the outbreak of a third world war."

He told the House there is no foundation for fears that the American hydrogen tests would get out of control and cause widespread injury or death in the Pacific. He assured the House U. S. authorities will continue to take the most rigorous precautions to minimize the risks involved and rejected Laborite demands for international consultation on control over future tests.

He said restrictions imposed by United States law would make such control impracticable.

"Even if this were not so I should not myself be ready to propose it," he said. "We have no power to stop this."

TOKYO (UP)—New fears of atom dusting and damage to the fishing industry swept Japan today following the announcement of the second U. S. hydrogen bomb explosion last Friday in the Marshall Islands.

The "atomic jitter" were reflected in Japanese newspaper dispatches despite immediate denials from the Coast Guard and foreign office of any reports indicating that fishermen were in the danger area of the latest thermonuclear explosion.

A headline in the influential newspaper Mainichi said "Japan Not Informed Of 2nd H-test." Tooru Nakagawa director of the foreign ministry's Asian bureau said the foreign ministry was not informed beforehand of the second hydrogen explosion at the U. S. Bikini testing grounds.

Nakagawa said the Japanese



CLARENCE DYE, 43, of Pad, W. Va., alias "Jockey Dye," and "Jock," WANTED for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for armed robbery. He has been convicted previously for breaking and entering, burglary and escape. Dye is five feet, ten inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes. He has small pit scars on his face, scar over both eyebrows, and tattoo of initials "C. D." on right forearm. He is a neat dresser, is fond of gambling, and enjoys reading detective story magazines. In the past he has worked as a waiter, cook, bartender, shipfitter, welder and laborer. He reportedly enjoys cooking and might seek employment in a restaurant. **CAUTION:** He is probably armed and should be considered extremely dangerous. Dye has reportedly stated that he will not be taken into custody alive and will attempt to kill any officer arresting him. If you can help locate him **NOTIFY** the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., or FBI agent in your city.

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.
Hogs 9,000; moderately active; uneven weights 180 lb up 20-30 lower than yesterday's average; lighter weights steady to 25; lower; bulk choice 180-230 lb 75-77.10; load and small lot choice No. 1 and 2 27.25-27.50; 25-26.00; 150-170 lb 26.00-2.00; 400 lb down 2400-75 heavier sows 2250-24.00; boars 17.00-20.50.

Cattle 5500; calves 1,500 moderately active demand for steers and heifers with initial sales fully steady few good and choice 20-50-2300 cows opened steady to all interests utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; bulls and vealers unchanged utility and commercial bulls 13.00-15.00; few heavy fat bulls 11.00-12.50; individual head prime vealers 27.00 good and choice largely 21.00-25.00 commercial and w good 15.00-20.00.

Sheep 200 not enough to test market few good to prime woolled lambs 25.00-28.00; nine head to butchers 27.00 utility to good 22.00 2400 few culls around 18.00 cull to good slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP) The stock market edged a little higher today after a rough morning.

Airerail dominated trading with some gains in this division extending to between 2 and 4 points at times. As a general thing, few gains got past a point. Losses were small.

Also higher were the steels, some motors, radiotelevisions, motion pictures, many chemicals, electrical equipments, and the utilities.

NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK, March 30 (UP)—Cotton futures were mostly lower today with the market unsettled by liquidation in nearby May contracts. Trade buying was scale down in nature.

Late afternoon prices were 35 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher than the previous close. May 34.36, July 34.51 and Oct. 33.99.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, March 30 (UP)—Grains climbed upward toward the close on the Board of Trade today after spending most of the session churning about in indecisive fashion. The climb was not enough to wipe out all early losses, however.

Soybeans were aided by new highs for the year for both soybean oil and soybean meal in the cash market.

Wheat sold off a couple of cents in early dealings and then spent the rest of the day in a slow climb. Rye steadied after yesterday's sharp break.

Wheat closed 1/2 to 1 cent lower, May 2.18 1/2-2.18, corn 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May 1.54 1/4-1.54, oats 1/4 higher, May 75 1/4-75, rye unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 1.03-1.03, and soybean unchanged to 3-4 lower, May 33.64-33.64.

Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.59 No. 3 1.57 1/2-58 1/2. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 80 1/2-81 No. 1 white 78 No. 3 mediums heavy mixed 77 1/2. Soybeans: None.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.20-62 feed 92-1.14. Field seed per 100 lb nominal: White clover 10.50-11.00 red top 87.00-58.00 alsike 1-750 18.50 timothy 12.50-13.50 red clover 27.00-28.00.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 30 (UP)—Produce: Live poultry. Market steady. 12 trucks.

Chicago poultry board price government will map out proper steps to cope with the new situation pending receipt of an official report from the Japanese embassy in Washington.

The Asian bureau director said, however, that he believed there would be no unfortunate incidents similar to the atomic dusting of 23 fishermen during the first hydrogen explosion. He said both the Japanese and U. S. governments have taken all precautions since the March 1 incident.

changes since yesterday:

Pigeons: 2.50.
Butter steady 93 score AA 63.5 92 A 63.25 90 B 61.25 9 C 56.75 cars 90 B 61.75 89 C 57.5
Eggs mixed receipts 19,030 wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 lower U. S. large 37.39.5 U. S. mediums 36 U. S. 34.5 checks and dirties 33. Hag A's standards 355 current receipts 34.5 checks and dirties 33.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Batesville Floral area: Market steady. Demand fair to good. Offerings continue shoe of trade needs. Trading moderate. Prices at the farm for 24 hours ending at 11 a. m. to day: broilers or fryers 2 1/2 pounds 23-24 cents.

Ike Asks Power

Continued from Page One

against cheap imports.

The commission, headed by Clarence Randall of Chicago, president of Inland Steel Co., turned in its report Jan. 23.

The core of the report and the Eisenhower message is a recommendation for a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, which expires June 12, and for expanded authority for the president to negotiate tariff adjustments with other countries on a give-and-take basis.

Significant objections came from members of Congress who will have a vital role in deciding the fate of tariff legislation.

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) of the House Ways and Means Committee Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.), a high-ranking member of the committee, and Chairman Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo.) of the Senate Finance Committee.

Eisenhower said this is a "mini program" of four major interlocked parts:

Foreign aid — "which we wish to curtail."
Investments abroad — "which we wish to encourage."
Free exchange of one currency for another — "which we wish to facilitate."
Foreign trade — "which we wish to expand."

The President said he considers it essential to achieve each of these objectives, declaring:

Fulbright Defends Commonwealth Idea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) told the Senate yesterday that a proposal to give commonwealth status to Hawaii and Alaska is not an alternative to statehood but its approval would be a step toward statehood and complete independence for the two territories.

He spoke in support of the amendment to sidetrack the statehood proposal as opponents and predicted that the whole issue may be settled in the Senate by Wednesday. The House has voted statehood only for Hawaii.

Fulbright said the relationship of Great Britain to its self-govern-

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TEXARKANA, TEXAS

Seven Killed

Continued from Page One

it veered to the right and crashed. It skidded several hundred feet, went through the shed and came to rest in flames next to a fence near the flight line.

Fairchild officials identified six of the dead as:

M. Sgt. Heyward B. Davis, Plant City, Fla.
M. Sgt. Frank Rea Ozone Park N. Y.

S. Sgt. James E. Ryan 3035 Harrison, Kansas City.
A. 2. C. George W. Kiny, Rt. 1 Hustonville Ky.

A. 1. C. Richard S. Sealie 93 Willow St. Waltham, Mass.
A. 1. C. Willard Daniels Rt 1 Gilmore Lake Minong, Wis.

The name of the seventh victim was withheld because of inability to contact him, the Air Force said.

House Quickly

Continued from Page One

mobile, gasoline, truck, liquor, beer and wine. Under the old law these taxes would have dropped by \$1,077,000,000 a year starting Thursday.

Eisenhower had urged extending these rates and had counted this revenue in estimating a federal deficit of nearly three billion dollars for the fiscal year starting July 1.

He had opposed the sweeping range of tax cuts in the bill, which would add almost another billion to the deficit. But a veto would cancel the extensions of present rates too and result in a net revenue loss of 78 millions more than if the bill takes effect.

The taxcutting urge in Congress in this congressional election year, was predominant as Senate and House conferees trended out differences yesterday in earlier versions passed by the House and Senate.

Arabian King Saved Naguib at One Time

By WALTER COLLINS

CAIRO, Egypt (UP) — King Said of Saudi Arabia saved President Mohammed Naguib from another fall from power in Egypt's tempestuous political crisis, a revolutionary council member said today.

The powerful pro-Western Said intervened in Naguib's behalf even after the president had been taken by the cavalry officers who had swept him back into power after he had been fired last month.

Col. Anwar el El Sadat, a member of the revolutionary council, said Said stepped in as a conciliator at the moment when the split in the council over Egypt's political future seemed "utterly hopeless."

Said whose oil-rich country is a key nation in the Arab League, succeeded in bringing Naguib, who favored restoring civilian rule and Deputy Gamal Abdel Nasser an adamant proponent of a military government, together.

ing dominion much more satisfactory" than the experience of the French in its attempt to integrate its colonies.

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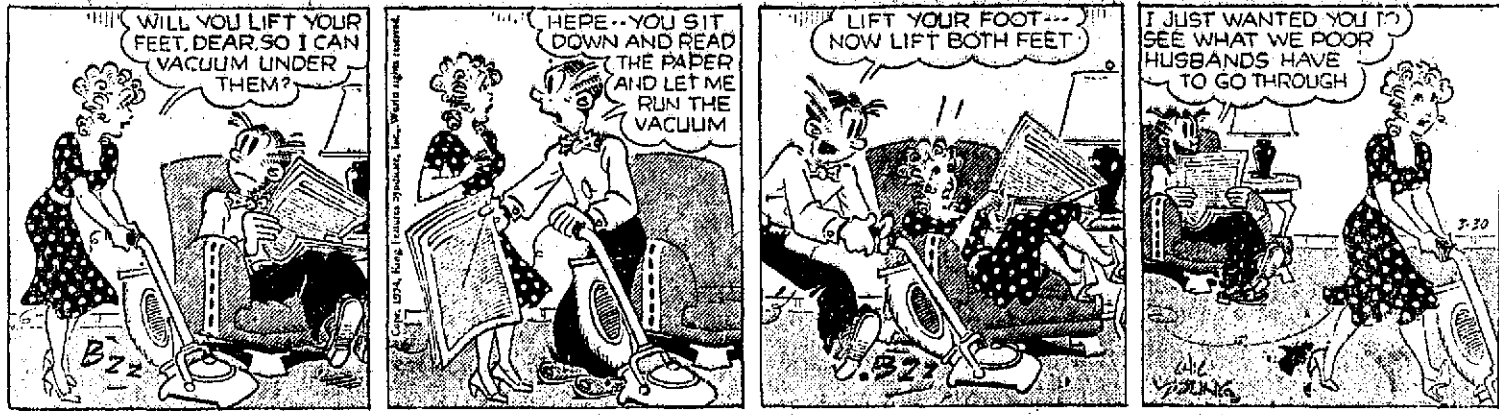
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BLONDIE

By Chick Young



OZARK IKE

By Ray



Screen Star

ACROSS

- 1 Actress, Marilyn
- 7 She is a star
- 13 Interstice
- 14 30 (Fr.)
- 15 Peruser
- 16 Done over
- 17 Is (Latin)
- 18 Frozen water
- 20 Sorrowful
- 21 Feign
- 25 Fine wood overlay
- 28 Pesterer
- 32 Roman roads
- 33 Painful
- 34 Girl
- 35 Clean
- 36 Bare legally
- 39 Parer
- 40 Ideas
- 42 Mischievous child
- 45 Social insect
- 46 Torrid
- 49 Rolsterer
- 52 Hebrew ascetic
- 55 Inset
- 56 Approached
- 57 Pilots
- 58 Attempters

DOWN

- 1 Female horse
- 2 Mineral rocks
- 3 Tidy
- 4 Staff
- 5 Chemical suffix
- 6 Weirder
- 7 Thoroughfare
- 8 Shoshonean
- 9 Indian (var.)
- 10 Son of Seth (Bib.)
- 11 Volcano in Sicily
- 12 Require
- 19 Court (ab.)
- 21 Human being
- 22 Legal point
- 23 Compass point
- 24 Smashes
- 25 Corrupt
- 26 Greek letters
- 27 Bird's home
- 29 Earth
- 30 Sea eagle
- 31 Bamboo-like grass
- 35 Oriental coin
- 37 Italian river
- 38 Begins
- 39 Mighty
- 41 Preposition
- 42 Flower
- 43 Coln
- 44 Her early calendar
- 45 Weight of India
- 46 At this place
- 47 Heavy blow
- 48 Scatters
- 50 Golf mound
- 51 Make a mistake
- 53 Copuchin monkey

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major troops



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



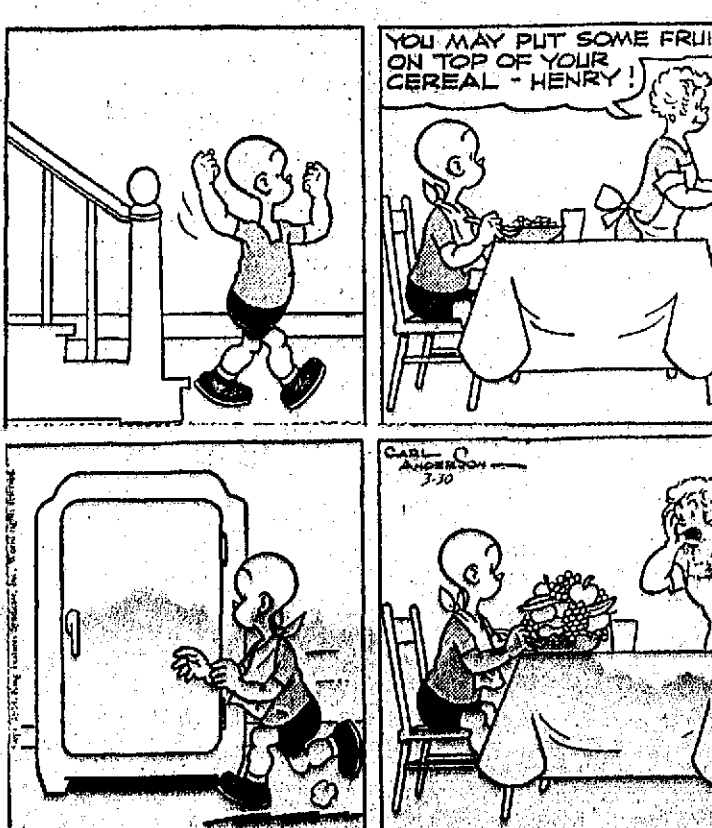
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



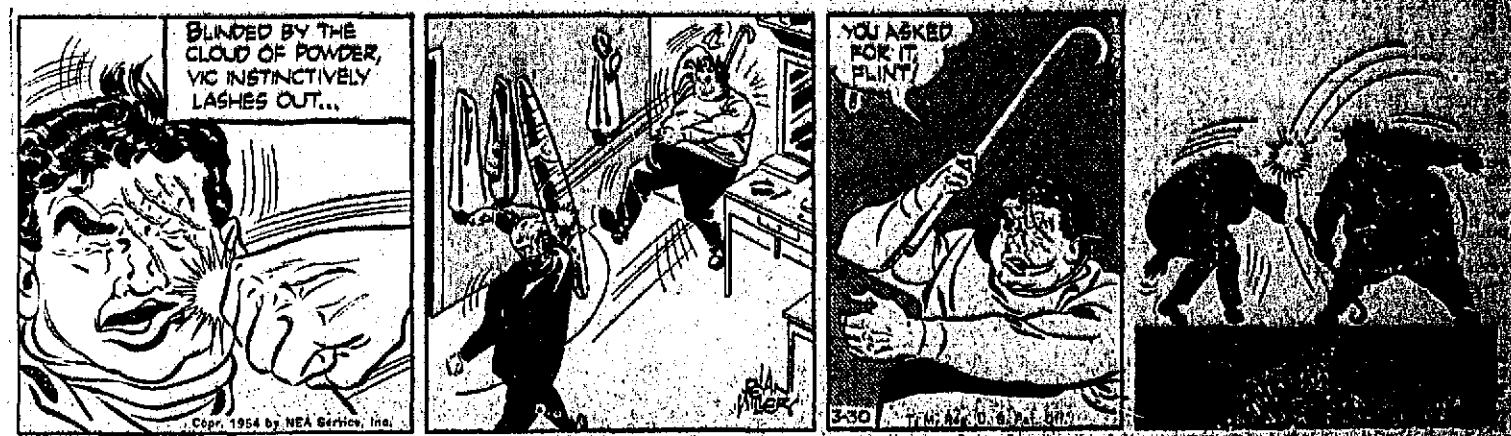
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph



WASH TUBBS

By Lattie



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar



BUGS BUNNY

By Tex Avery



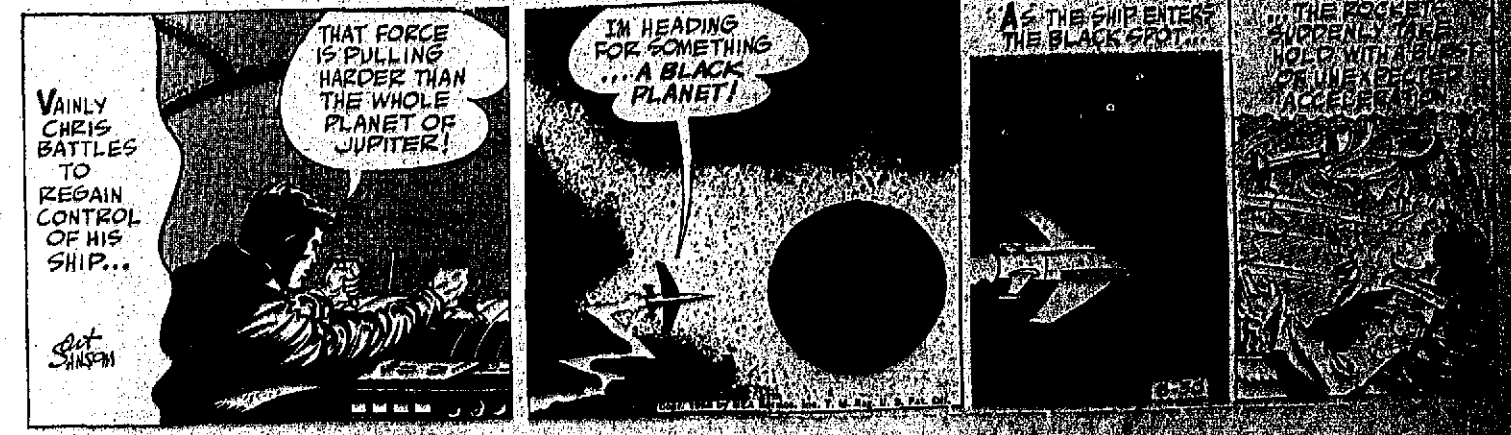
ALLEY OOP

By Frank



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Milton



